Delaking Blue !.

whother parennsers of beoves came tous

early to lay in their stock, to while he and back Lock-ups, by the Keep-replied. "I don't know nothing heat ers and in the Police Cells by the Poreplied. "I don't know nothing bout that. I brings a lady, an' I don't thous she buys much beef.

Passing through a wide wagen-way paved with large cobble-stones, the floor being on a slaw, the reporter soon came upon a small group, comprised of five women and eight men. Three of the former and one of the men had arrived in coaches. As this group sood there in the early morning, one i with a glass, a mug or tin cup, looking anxiously ward the east in the direction of the daughtering pens, they were hangry

Presently a fine young bullock was brought into the pen and the gate was closed behind him. Two men, by a lexterous movement, slipped the nose of two ropes around the buildek's mind legs, and in another instant he dangled in midair, head downward. A butcher, plood-begrimed from head to foot, wearng a huge hat and heavy boots, with his trousers tucked inside, entered the pen a med with a knife, the foot-line blade of which glistened in the gas-ght. He waited a necessary until the inimal coased to beat the air with his forelegs, and then basely cut down a small portion of the skin at the took and severe I the arteries, when a crimson tide il wed from the incision,

At the sight of the the eyes of all present glistened with an engerness to get the first cup. The blood strekers (for that is what the butchers call them) are not permitted inside the pen, but coys working about the premises make it a point to be on hard every morning when the killing is in progress and they take the receptacles and and them under the fountain of blood until 4.

returning them to their respective owners. One geniteman after draining als mug had it refilled and offered it to the reporter, who, after a little buttle with himself, tasted the fluid. It was not bad, and he drank the entire contents If the mug. The taste was a fresh unlike fresh-milked lacteal fluor

ened. In fact, it tasted so super, r to what had been imagined that there he d be no surprise at the remarkable growth of the habit.

we don't have more than a dozen blood-thirsty ladies and gentlemen here it is a Segregation.—The prisoners are made thirsty ladies and gentlemen here it is a poor day. Some days there are as many "Do the same persons come often?"

who are sent here by their doctors. Some try it once, get disgusted and friends outside are not permitted to give never come again. Others come a few any of the food they leave over to their times and think they are cured of confellow-prisoners. If any one breaks Parly every day or every second day prisons and lock-ups.

Gambling.—Gambling tables are open there is seemingly nothing the matter day and night. Two-thirds of the prof-

"How much blood can your oldest customers drink at one time?"

"Generally they confine themselves er, while that old man you saw here drinks two of his capfuls every day." What are the come laints that are reated by imbibling blood?"

"The majority who come here are Eerald. consumptives, while there are a number of rheumatics, cases of protracted doses, leaving impoverished blood, and same extremely agod people, requiring an infusion of new life."

"Do you charge them anything for the blood they drink?"

"Nary a red. We are only too glad to give it to them, so long as they don't annoy us or interfere in our work. The boys who get the blood for them and wash their neugs generally get a few permitted to demand anything. to many wealthy persons seek this

Lad of medicine?" "The greater portion of them are well-to-de, and some days there are at least a dozen conveyances outside waiting until their occupants have had their morning cocktail."

"Are the other abatioirs also patron-ized so extensively?"

"No. The other slaughter-houses do at irregular hours, so that people don't go much to them. Whenever y as want a good glass of young bul-'s blood come here at the begin-

"How about the hot-water cures?" asked the reporter.

Nothing in that," answered the for blood; "hot blood is the thing. Surhow, blood is thicker than water. But that in your pipe and smoke it."-N. Y. Journal.

A fisherman on the Straits, says the Benicia (Cal.) Now Eco, after having bauled most of his net late the boat, found some difficulty in getting in the remainder. Upon investigat on he found that an enormous sha k had swall went tour or five fatheaus of it, with the four or five fatheaus of it, with the four or five fatheaus of it, with the periority of the constant was disputable to and towed to periority. This Chicago man valued his animal so highly that he cheerfully paid his two dollar tax; but it is probable that if all dog-owners would restrict the light and terior an iron row lock, several cans of salmon, part of a boat-hook, a large ean which had been used as a float for

Bill Nye, of the Laram's Books are 11. that he has so far to overest piese realth as to be able to sing after old manner-"like a bobolink" that in consequence of so much ody the value of real estate in his ediate neighborhood. If much de-

the end of a net, and a trip-hammer,

evidently from some pilest iver.

Horrors of the Canten Prisons.

The following account of the state of

things in the prisons at Canton has been written by one who seems to have known by experience something of the artiships and crucities to which prisoners a c exposed. It is printed and cir-culated gratuit usly in the streets in paten and it is entired "An Account ftle Extortions and Cruelties Pracsed in the Namhol Great Prison. Common Prison, the front licemen." It is perfectly right (it says) to have keepers to restrain the victous and victor; among the prisoners, but who would suppose that they would league themselves with these characters to extort and oppress? All the evils of the prisons are from this source.

Deprivation of Money, Etc. -By th's means the keepers fatten on the spoils of the prisoner. As soon as a man en-ters the prison he is searched and stripped of his money and clothing: thus he has no means to provide him-sel with comforts or to keep off the zold. This is practiced in both prisons

and police cells.
Bribes for Admission.—When he is in the prison he is compelled to write to his friends, begging them to fee the keepers and to visit him, and there are certain days appointed for their com-ing: they are also requested to bring money for his maintenance. If either of there things is neglected, the prisonkeepers give money to the old prisoners, who make fast one end of a rope to his manacles, and the other to an ic n hook in the beam above; he is said on v hoisted into mid-air, and violen a jerked up and down, or swan, has ward and forward: the pain + mos . -

cruciating. If he cries out tro the they fill his mouth and throat will ashes from the furnace, so that I eri's are nearly drawned and he and mest enflocated. This is known burshing coper. In the large principle is done seventy-two times in mir ession

in the common prison things a 1 m When once in the hands of these to the urers there is no begging off, weeter you survive or not; even if you sell you wife and pawn your children to give a them, all is of no avail. The roral ratio of deaths in prison is an out of every ten from starvat o. a. f. I., an tweeter of every ten from being and pendet and boren. There or pri-on keepers alvays say 1 at 15 - 1 death are energy in their bands. House the saying.

Loui.-Those who are not long up of the habit.

After the departure of the customers the reporter asked the foreman whether habit many every morning.

"Yes. That is a small lot. When

You are press from to set of from a Your of sorture prisoners to get homey from

to sit in a dirty place and are not permitted to speak a word to their fellowprisoners, nor are they allowed to take "Well, as a rule, they are patients a single step in the open courts. These who have received help from the r friends outside are not permitted to give imption or something else and stay these regulations he is cuffed about and

with them, the appetite for blood has its go to the prison-keepers and one-so grown on them that they cannot stay third to the old prisoners and the bribepayers. The wardens lend money to those who wish it, and charge twenty and thirty per cent. a month. If any of the interest is owing it is kept back one glass or mug, but we have one from the food and allowances. Unless dy who comes every alternate day, settlement is made at the end of the he lasists on having three full bump- game, the men are hung up and beaten twice a day and put in irons. Starving from hunger and thin as roasted storks, they pick up tish-bones and meion seeds from the garbage heaps to eat. - China

A Useful Animal.

A short time since, according to one

of our Chicago contemporaries, an assessor whose business it was to collect taxes on dogs called at the residence of a gentleman on whose front porch a terra-cotta bull-dog was reposing, and demanded two dollars. When quetioned as to the applicability of the law to this particular case, he said: "It's a dog, min't it? Well, then, that's all I've got to know. Tax, two dellars,? The man paid the tax. We do not undectale to ear, whether or not this story is true, but I in Isu't I ought to be. That dog had saved its owner a great many two dollar bills. The wandering tramp, on predatory the ghts intent, had gian ed at t, reposing, but with head erect a id attent ears on the front plazza, and had p seed on. This was a positive saving: but there were also what might be termed negative savings. not make the killing of beeves a speciality as we do. They kill everything - bulleks, cows, calves, sheep and hogs stuffing on of a fifty dollar lounge, nor stuffing on of a fifty dollar lounge, nor upset a big Japan se hall vase that cost a cool hundred. Ne'ther had he alienated his owner's best friend by seizing and firmly holding the lower portion of his attire when he visited the house, nor caused his mis reas' calls to go unreturned because of the terror with which he inspired her lady visitors. He never involved his master in a fight or a lawsuit, never spoiled his clothes or his temper by running between his legs and upsetting him in playful glee, nor gave him the hydrophobia by licking a scratch on his hand. With the possible exception of the last mentioned item, these are all things that any live bulldog of spirit and who would have any other kind-is pretty certain to do. When in addition to all these advantages themselves to this variety, the kind and

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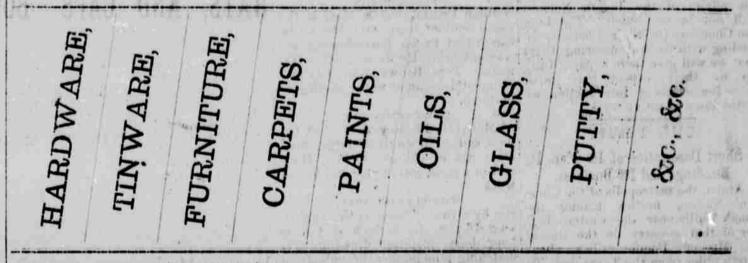
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